

Name _____

Date _____

4

SECTION

READING STUDY GUIDE

The Legacy of the War

• **Before, You Learned** The Continental Army, their allies, and the American people brought about an American victory.

• **Now You Will Learn** Americans emerged from the Revolution as citizens of a unified nation that valued the ideal of liberty.

AS YOU READ Take notes listing categories and items for the events in the section. Use the categorization charts on both pages of this worksheet.

Human Costs	Treaty of Paris
1. _____	5. _____
2. _____	6. _____
3. _____	7. America gained independence
4. 10,000 British died	8. _____
Debts	Results of the War
9. _____	13. _____
10. _____	14. _____
11. _____	15. _____
12. _____	16. _____
	17. Native American lands at risk

Chapter 7, SECTION 4: THE LEGACY OF THE WAR, *CONTINUED*

18.	Freedom and Slavery	Religious Freedom
Connecticut and Rhode Island kept governments established by their royal charters.	21. Elizabeth Freeman	In 1777, Thomas Jefferson writes his <i>Statute for Religious Freedom</i> , which says people have a natural right to freedom of opinion, including religious opinion.
19. Virginia		
Delaware prohibited slavery and a state-established religion.	22. Free African Society	
20. Georgia		

MARK IT UP! Circle each term where it appears in your notes. If a term does not appear, write it where it best belongs.

Treaty of Paris

Elizabeth Freeman

Richard Allen

Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom

SKILLBUILDER**An African-American Petition**

"They ... humbly beseech Your Honors to ... cause an act of legislation to be passed whereby they may be restored to the enjoyments of that which is the natural right of all men, and that their children, who were born in this land of liberty, may not be held as slaves after they arrive at the age of [21] years. So may the inhabitants of this state, no longer chargeable with the inconsistency of acting themselves the part which they condemn and oppose in others, be prospered in their present glorious struggle for liberty and have those blessings for themselves."

from *Collections, Massachusetts Historical Society*
(Cambridge and Boston, 1795). Reprinted in *Annals of America*, Vol. 2 (Chicago: Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1968),
482-483.

23. MARK IT UP! Underline the words in the passage that point out the irony of the colonists demanding freedom from Britain while holding thousands of African Americans in slavery.

24. What plan for gradually ending slavery do the petitioners suggest?
